BOSION CLUBS AND CLUB HOUSES.

BOSTON, Oct. 28, 1870. Boston has thoroughly awakened from her summer sleep. The opening of theatres, churches and schools has brought back old and young to side-walks more attractive at this season than pebbly beaches or mountain glens. The gay birds of fashion are fluttering again in their gilded cages. May their plumage be brighter and their songs sweeter than ever before. We daily hear of the execution which their joyous notes and winning ways have done on susceptible swains. Many a bachelor has been lured to his fate on broad plazzas or beneath leafy boughs. One more unfortunate, murmur his sympathizing companions at the club, unconscious that Cupid is even now barbing the darts that will transfly them. It is a vexed question whether winter or summer gayeties are more favorable to fatal fireations. Despite N. P. Willis, who maintained that the drawing room was the most dangerous place for sensitive bachelors, I think the grove a more perilous retreat. Capid may come to the city for display, but he goes to the country for destruction. He is no parior paladin, no carpet knight. Sentiment that luxuriates on a mossy seat is smotaered on a silken sofa. Love still chugs to the cottage, while ambition flaunts in the palace.

The usual indications of the fall campaign are Visible at the clubs, where young floston loves to congregate to talk over the last sensation at the theatres, the most recent matrimonial venture, or the latest excitement on the turf. Naturally enough the talk sometimes slips from these grave subjects to others of still more importance, and the mysteries of costume are discussed by these descendants of the Puritans with the easy confidence of Brummell or D'Orsay. Randidge's last thing in coats is contrasted with Poole's latest triumph in pantaloons, and notes are eagerly compared of the relative expensiveness and efficiency of rival tailors.

Boston cannot boast of the number or elegance of her club houses, there being only three worthy of the name. Of these the Somerset, situated on the corner of Beacon and Somerset streets, is the resort of the "swells." and is regarded by its habitues as e most select establishment of the kind at the Hub. The number of effective members is limited to 250; the entrance fee is \$100, which is also the amount of the annual assessment. One black bail in seven excludes an applicant, who, to be elected, must receive at least fourteen votes. If rejected he cannot be again proposed for six months. The officers of the club for the current year are men who, though well known in the fashionable coteries of Boston, are, with one exception, unknown to the outside world. The club house itself is a plain granite outlding, old fashioned in both internal and external appearance, and was originally a private mansion. Considering the pretensions of this club as the representative of the wealth and fashion of this community, its accommodations are singularly meagre, and a person familiar with the elegant establishments of Pall Mail or Fifth avenue would be surprised at the contrast. There is one bylaw of the club which is suggestive of Puritanical scrupalosity, to use a word which Byron, with less appro printicuess, applies to the Orientals. It directs that the outside blinds of the two principal rooms where members usually sit and gaze at passers by on Beacon street shall be kept closed from Saturday ovening till Monday morning. This regulation may be either construed to imply the necessity of concealing the faces of nice young men from the church-going throng-like Venetian teauties behind jealousise—or to prevent inquisitive members from scanning too closely the features of fair devotees. In either case it is a wise measure of precaution. The rule that no game shall be allowed between tweive eleoke on saturday night and the hour of opening on Monday morning is one to which no objections can be made in our day, though the gay gamesters who, in the last century, frequented white's and Brooke's, would have gradged such an aboreviation of their pleasures. The contrast between the moderate "corner" of the somerset and the £22,000 which Charles fox and his brother Stephen lost in three nights at White's and Almack's is certainly creditable to the improved tone of modern society.

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A larger and consequently less exclusive club than the Somerset, is the "Union," on Park street, apposite the Common. It numbers about 500 members, comprising representatives of the best business and professional elements. Originally formed to ald in the suppression of the rebellion, and still retaining some of the features of its foundation, it has lost mach of the peculiarity political character which formerly distinguished it and numbers among its members men of all parties. The president is kichard H. Dana, Jr., the well known lawyer and publicals, author or "Two Years before the Mast," and one of its directors is the historian Parkman. Among its members is faction, who has recently seen elected. The time has been in Boston when an actor, however distinguished, was tabooed in social circles; but we have changed all that and Mr. Fechter has been received here with the courtesy which is due to the gentleman as well as the admiration which is accorded to the man of genus. His admission to the Union Club recalls the difficulty experienced by Sheridan in becoming a member of Brooke's, the famous white club of St. James street, his admission to her union the recalls the difficulty experienced by Sheridan in becoming a member of Brooke's, the famous white club of St. James street, his admission being opposed by George Seiwyn because his father was an actor. At this club one black oall was sufficient to cause the rejection of a candidate, and Sheridan, though three thuses proposed, was as often blackballed by the fasticious man of fashion. When the unsuccessful applicant learned how his election had been decated he determined to circumvent his opponent. He had his name put up for the fourth time, and, on the evening of the election, wen', arm in arm, with the Trince of Wales to Brooke's, where they arrived ten minutes before the baloting began. One of the waters then not

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The Union Club House was formerly the residence The Union Club House was formerly the residence of About Lawrence, the well known millionanare and Minister to England. It was purchased seven years ago from his neirs for \$10,000, and is now worth double the money. Situated on Fark street, facing the Common, with a view of scenery such as assistance within city limits, equi-distant from the abodes of fashion and the body mart, and conveniently near maces of mousement, it is decided the sasidom seen within city limits, equi-distant from the abodes of fashion and the busy mart, and conveniently near piaces of amusement, it is decadedly the mently near piaces of the kind at the Bub. Its proximity to the building in which the members of the Great and General Court ventilate their grievances or those of their constituents was referred to by Edward Everett in a calogy on the great merchant who used to live here. In delineating Mr. Lawrence's character the orator said—"such was his integrity that if the dome of the State House which towers above his residence in Park street were coined into one vast diamond and laid at his feet as the price of an unjustacion, he would have sparned it as the dust he trod on." The Caub House could telt some charming stories of Beston hospitality in by-gone days, when the ambassaior welcomed the with genus and statesmanship of both hemisphares to tables that fairir grosned with the good things of life. Next door is the resthence of George Ticknor, the historian of Spanish iterature, who is one of the oldest literary hous of Boston. His great work, like many of those books which no gentleman's horary should be without, is seldom read except by professed scholars, but his large and valuable horary, which in matters permining to Spain is unequalled in this country, is at the service of every student who desires to avain himself of the privilege. Mr. Ticknor, spoistion here was well filterarying a negative answer the great humorst observed, in his inituitable way, "Why, you might as well go to h—I and mot see the devil, as go to beston and not see George Ticknor."

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The only building originally constructed for a club house in this city is that occupied by the Temple Cub in West street. It is a plain brown stone structure, well adapted to the use of the solid men of Boston, who form the greatest portion of its habitudes. The dining room of this chab is the largest of the kind in the city, and its bowling alley forms an attraction not possessed by similar establishments. Among the paintings on its waits is a nice bull's head by Hinckley, considered the most vigorous production of the artist. The character of a club may be sold by its favorite wines, and the exuberant joility of the young bloods of the Somerse is fitty symbolized by sparkling champagne, the widow's tears of joy as one might term Chequot, or the flashing fantasies of Roederer, so the more decorous dissipation of the mature devotees of the Temple is shown by their induigence in substantial sherries and Madeiras. There are men here of whom Holmes may have thought when he penued the description of the guest at the banker's dinner who Remarks that "While-top" was considered inc.

Remarks that "White-top" was considered fine, But swears the June is the better wine. But swears the Juno is the better wine.

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Others show a preference for the liquor which Dr. Johnson said was the best drink for men, dimit conscious perhaps of the rule which Gough may have learned in his gazzling days, that when one's helm is hard aport there is small danger of being "half seas over;" while many more choose the serious satisfaction of the hero's tipple, the all potent brandy. The Templars, however, are not easily overcome, and among their evolutions the "reef" is seldom seen and the Staggritc has few disciples. Charles and the Staggritc has few disciples. Charles Surface rather than Toodies is the type of club dissipation in Boston, and the glass of fashion, though it occasionally indicates airy elevation, seldom shows the saturnine soaker's heavy wet.

It will nardly do to leave the Temple without a

andee of one of its well-known habitues, whose tall, silm figure and sharp cut face, which might be called drechai it were proper thus to characterize one who has "struck lie," are familiar alike to loungers on the Row and money men on 'Change. Once a year the jainty oid beau, whom age cannot wither nor custom stale, affords genuine amusement to his fellow members. On the 22d of February, Washington's Birthday, the wags of the Temple make a studied attack on the character of the Father of His Country for the purpose of rousing the patrictism of this mature Adons, who always rises with unaffected indignation to repel their as-anish. Year in and year out does be stand up valorously for Pater Patrie, unconscious that he is knecking down men of straw in his onslaught on the facority like lellows who make sport of his patriotism.

There are many small citots in Boston, such as the Suffolk, where poker is played by men who are too old to lose either their heads or their cash in wiid extravagance; the W. E., an association of young men, who meet for social relaxation over their whist, and, unlike Mrs. Battle, do not insist on the rigor of the game; and a slimitar society, not far from Parker's, composed of gradinates of the academy of that well known votary of sweet Avon in its palmier days—the genial Seach—whose whee were as sparkling as his wit and as irreproachable as his character. Even in the dark days of the rebellion patriotic spirits were glad to see Sesch. Then there is still another class of clans, composed of gentlemen in professional and busness life, who meet at intervals on stale; days of the week, which give their names to these coeries. The Wednesday, the Thursday and the Saturday Cuibs are among the best known of these unstitutions, and as the meetings are at mombers' houses there is a dayor of hospit filty about those enterialments when comports well with the genus and culture that adors them. Last, but not least, are the ladies' cluns, with while to make a slinker of them here, though the work while adorns them. Last, but not least are the ladies' clubs, with which we are not sufficiently familiar to warrant a description of thom here, though it were well worth while to make a study of these novel features of our social life. If Dr. Johnson fixed a "clubable" man, and addison considered this characteristic as indicative of a social and kindly nature, there is no reason why we should not look tayorably on the same manifestations in the softer sex especially when devoted to aesthetic and humanitarian objects. Carlyle traces the origin of the term club to the German Gestiods or vow, and, whatever we may think of this derivation, there can be no doubt that the institution is based upon those elements of kindliness and good fellowship which were so conspicuous in the old chivalry orders to which he refers. In our days clubs are trumps.

FLANEUR.

LYNCHING IN INDIANA.

A Brave Defence Against a Mob of Regu-

[From the New Albany (Ind.) Ledger, Nov. 1.]
On Friday last we published a short account of the doings of a self-constituted vigitance committee in Monroe county, which, on Tuesday, October 25, visited the house of a well known farmer named Richard Earliett, and dragged him from his bed and beat aim in a most unmerciful manner. From a geutleman who was in the neighborhood at the time we learn the following particulars of this most disgraceful affair:—It appears that Mr. Bartiett has two of three grown daughters, one of whom is idiotic, and it is alleged that a man named Hays, a farmer in the neighborhood, a married man, had seduced this girl, by whom she had a child. A suit for bastardy had been commenced against him as the father of the child. This incensed Hays, and he determined to wreak his veageance upon the family, and collected around him a gang of forty or fifty desperadoes, who, it is believed, were led on by him in the attack upon Bartiett. They visited the house on Tuesday night of last week, dragged Bartlett from his bed and beat him, as stated by us heretofore. We understand the old gentleman is quite severely injured. The Regulators were only staved in their purpose of murdering Bartlett, upon his giving his word that he would remove from the county. They gave him sixteen days in which to sell his farm, who up his business and leave, and at the end of that time, if he was not gone, promised to return and hang him to the nearest tree. One of the sons of Mr. Bartlett resisted the attack of the Regulators, and knocked taree of thom down before he was overpowered. A grown daughter also assisted in the detence of the house, and laught the runhans with great desperation, behaboring them with a poker. The attack was a desperate one, and was resisted with all the power of the family. When the mob rode from Mr. Bartlett's farm, one of the daughters bravely followed it on foot, determined, if possible, to ascertain who they were, as all were more or less disguised. She traced three of the noises to the slar

THE PLYMOUTH CHUICH ORGANIST. NEW YORK, Nov. 7, 1870.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Will you please cosrect in the next issue of your pa per the statement of your reporter made while quoting Mr. Reecher's remarks of the organ concerts-"He (Mr. Beecher) believed that Mr. Morgan, the then organist, did more than any other man in the two cities to develop a cultured musical taste among the people ?" Mr. Beecher did not say Mr. Morgan, but Mr. Maller, your humble servant. It was I who originated and continued for two years these concerts grantifeesly, and, as Mr. Beecher's remarks were very companionary to me, I should like to have the credit of them in your valuable paper,
Most respectfully,
Formerly organist and geonductor of music at Plymouth church (Rev. H. W. Beecher), Brooklyn,
but now of the Churcu of the Ascension, New
York.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Monday, Nov. 7-6 P. M. On 'Change to-day the wheat market was heavy and dult. The cotton market was unsettled, open-ing tirm on a better market at Liverpool, but closing weak and dat. .

COLD STRONG 110% A 110%.

The news from Europe that the armistice negotiations had been broken off sent the brokers sourrying into the Gold Room at a very early hour and occasioned great excitement and a feverish market all day, developing, as it did, two strong antipathetic feelings as to the course which gold should pursue under the circumstances. It so intimidated the shorts that they began buying immediately, the early sales occurring at 110 g. From this point there was a decline to 118% at the formal opening of the board; but fresh buyers appearing, among them prominent speculator for a decline, who had been short of the market for a couple of months, there was a raily to 110%. Here the "bears," who take the ground that war in Europe means the continued transfer of foreign capital to this country, began to sell and brought about a tresh decline to 110% -their views being confirmed by the decline in exchange on the greater eagerness of the bankers to draw bills. At this juncture cash gold became scarce and the loaning rate turned in favor of the holders of gold, which induced a fresh advance to 110%, the market finally settling down to 110%. The chief fluctuations of the day are shown in the table:-

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 In the gold loan market the rate ranged from two per cent for carrying to 1-64 fer borrowing. The operations of the Gold Exchange Bank were as follows:-
 Gold cleared
 427,934,000

 Gold balances
 832,165

 Cuarency balances
 932,951

FOREIGN EXCHANGE LOWER.

The leading bankers, as above stated, showed a disposition to draw more freely, and rates fell off an eighth to a quarter per cent, the market closing steady, however, at the reduced quotations. The final rates were as follows:—Sterling, saxty days, commercial, 108% a 108%; good to prime bangers', 109 a 1003g; short sight, 1003g a 1003g; Antwerp, 6.213g a 6.163g; Switzerland, 5.163g a 5.133g; Hamburg, 353g a 353g; Amsterdam, 403g a 403g; Frankfort, 403g a 41; Bremen, 78% a 79; Prussian thaters, 71 a 71%.

MONEY EASY.

The money market was easy, with the bulk of business at five per cent, although many of the stock houses paid six per cent without objection. Among the government dealers the rates were four and five per cent, with no transactions above the latter figure. Commercial paper was steady at 7 a 8% per cent as the extreme rates of discount for prime double name acceptances.

GOVERNMENTS STEADY.

The government list was strong in the forenoon in response to the advance in gold, but settled a fraction at the afternoon board, closing up firm again with the stronger tone of the London quotation. which came 89% a 89% in the morning, but closed to-night 89% a 89%. The following were the final street quotations for the government list:-- United States currency sixes, 111% a 111%; de., 1881, registered, 113% a 113%; do. do., coupen, 113% a 113%; do. five-twenties, registered. May and Nevember. 167% a 107%; do. do., 1862, coupon, do., 108% a 108%; de. do., 1864, do. do., 107% a 107%; de. do., 1865, do. do., 10734 a 10754; do. do., registered, January and July, 10034 a 10054; do. do., 1865, coupes, do. do., 100% a 100%; do. do., 1807, do. do., 100% a 100%; do. do., 1868, do. do., 180% a 160%; de. ten-ferties, registered, 168%; a 186%; do. do., coupon, 186% a

The same feverish sentiment which pervaded the Gold Room was the early feature of the business at the Stock Exchange, where the "bears" made an attack simultaneously with the advance in gold, and provoked a decline of considerable moment, the downward movement being assisted by sales on the part of timid holders, who interpreted the excitement in the Gold Room as the beginning of a general unsettling of the entire stock list. Toward noon, however, the "bulls," who moved quite confidently, began to buy vigorously, with the result of converiing the decline into an advance and the depression into busyancy, the gene al list attnining the highest prices yet made since the recent change in the speculative situation. The veteran operator was in high giee to-day; "for," said he, "when the market was so booming Saturday, after that good bank statement, I slipped them a hundred. Things were too bright, too beautiful to last.' Then this morning, when everybody was frightened by the rise m gold, and the market hundred—at a nice pront, too—and another hun-dred for a rise." The philosopher, when last seen, was leaning over the table in the Long Room, reading General Shaler's order to the militia and won-dering whether "he hadn't better take his pront" on his last hundred. Toward the close the market fell off under realizations and speculative sales, both resulting from a stightly uneasy feeling as to the effect of a disturbance at the election to-morrow.

BIGHEST AND LOWEST PRICES. The extreme fluctuations of the leading speculative stocks are shown in the following table of the

highest and lowest prices of the da	y:	
New York Central consolidated	Tighest.	Lowest.
New York Central scrip	23 %	87%
Reading	94%	10134 \$3%
Wabash Northwestern preferred	58% 90	89%
Milwaukee and St. Paul. Milwaukee and St. Paul preferred.	61	1123a 613a
Ohio and Mississippi	33 4	8034 3236
Pacific Mail	4234	4136

CLOSING PRICES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. The following were the closing prices at the last session of the Stock Exchange:-Canton Company, 67% bid; Cumberland Iron, 21 bid; Western Union, 41% a 41%; Mariposa, 6% a 7; do. preferred, 10% a 10%; Boston Water Power, 17% bid; Adams Express, 67% a 68; Wells-Fargo Express, 36 a 37; American Express, 44% a 45; United States Express, 53% a 34%; Pacific Mail, 41% a 42; Atlantic Mail, 24 a 26; New York Central consoli-92% a 92%; do. scrip, 87% a 8734; Erie, 23 a 2334; do. preferred, 4935; Ordinary... Hartem, 13334 bid: Reading, 10136 a 10136; Michi-Low middle gan Central, 120% bid; Lake Shore, 94 a 94%; Union Pacific, 23% a 23%; Illinois Central, 135% bid; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 107% a 108; Chicago and Northwestern, 80 % a 80%; do. preferred, 89% bid; Cleveland, Columbus, Cinconnati and Indianapolis, 80% tid; New Jersey Central, 198% a 199%; Rock Island, 112% a 112%; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 61% a 61%; do. preferred, 80% a 80%; Toledo, Waussh and Western, 53% a 53%; Fort Wayne, 94% a 94%; Chicago and Alton, 117; Onto and Mississippi, 32% a 33; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 1111, a 112; Morris and Essex, 91% a 92%; Boston, Hartford and Eric, 3% a 3%; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 109% a 110; do. preferred, 119% a 120; Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central, 18% a 18%.

THE SOUTHERN STATE BONDS STRONG. The feature of the Southern list has been the fur-ther advance in the South Carolina sixes, which were quite active for the July issues. The latter advanced to 69. The general market was strong and steady. The heavy cotton receipts of the past week have revived the demand for this class of investhave revived the demand for this class of investments. The following were the closing prices for the leading bonds:—Fennessee, ex coupon, 65 % a 50° for nixed in slore, 50° a 30° for nixed in slore, 50° for nixed in

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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

TUEBDAY, Nov. 7-6 P. M.

COUPER.—The market was very quiet, the demand being light, but prices were steady and firm, especially for the petter grades. We heard of no sales of moment. Other kinds were quiet but without particular change in value. We quote:—Rio—Ordinary cargoes, 14 kg. a 14 kg.; fair do., 15c. a 15 kg.; good do., 16c. a 15 kg.; prime do., 17c. a 17 kg.; Java, government bags, 25c. a 22c.; do., 19,558 grass mats, 20c. a 22c.; Singapore, grass mats, 18c. a 19c.; Ceyton, 17 kg. a 25c.; Singapore, grass mats, 18c. Laguayra, 16 kg. a 18c.; Jamaica, 14c. a 16c.; St. Domingo (gold. ta bond), 55c. a 9c.; Ceara, 16c. a 17c.; Costa Rica, 15 kg. a 18c.; Markean, 16c. a 18c.; Savanilla, 15c. a 17c.; Mexican, 16c. a 18c.; Savanilla, 15c. a 18c.; Markean, 16c. a 18c. TUESDAY, Nov. 7-6 P. M. nila, 16c. a 17c.; Mexican, 15c. a 18c.; Savanilla, 152c. a 18c.-

all gold, duty paid.

COTTON.—The market for this staple was quiet, the deall gold, duty paid.

COTTON.—The market for this staple was quiet, the demand from all classes of buyers ocing limited and with free offerings, holders generally being antions to realize, prices were heavy and declined about kgc. per 1b. Busins as for export was doubtless restricted to a considerable extent by the searcity of freight room. Spinners were still disincilined to operate beyond their immediate wants. Including about \$60 bales to arrive there were sold \$500 bales, of which 1,602 were for export, 785 for spinning, fod on speculation and 100 were in transit. The business in future deliveries was 200, but at materially lower prices, the bulk of the sales using make at a reduction of \$50 bales, to which the form of the sales were as follows: 2,250 bales (main low middle, and 1,550; 120 do, do, at 15 15 15; do, do, at 1,550; 120 do, for February, at 160, at 160,

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ı	was dull, but there was no change to note in prices.	Rye
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1	bbis. Corn meal was dull and nominal. We quote:-	
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١	Round boop Ohio, shipping brands 0 75 a	6 00
3	Round hoos Ohio, trade brands	6 25
ı	Family 625 a	7 00
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ŀ	-Wheat was in fair demand at lower rates, but holders w	rere
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ı	\$1.50 a \$1.58 for small lots amber winter. The ma closed firm at \$1.28 bid for No. 1 spring. Corn was sea	rce.
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side Cube, at \$10.50; a brig th fallerston to Prassecia to load for New Tork with \$30,000 foot of or, a more to the Moditerranean, with \$20,000 foot one, to the windward, on private turnen; she at a sing from Philadelphia to the Continent, with \$5,000 beins personeum at \$5,00.

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**HAMS.—The demand was still fair, and the receipts heing close published the market was steady at about the quotation private he market was anothered. There was scarcely any demand, and beyond small sains of the grocery grades to the trades and beyond small sains of the grocery grades to the trades and beyond small sains of the grocery grades to the trades, which were the number for the for and the large slock. We enter e-club, centerion on account of the large slock. We made s-club, centerion on account of the large slock. We made s-club, centerion on account of the large slock. We made s-club, centerion on account of the large slock. We made s-club, centerion of account of the large slock. We made s-club, centerion of the large slock. We made s-club, centerion of the large slock. We made slock of the said such as a state of the large slock. We made slock of the large slock of the large slock. We made slock of the large slock of the large slock. We made slock of the large sloc

unchanged. There was but little demand, and that was es-clusively for small lots to supply the present wants of re-dingers, but holisers were generally firm in their views. The closely prices for round but for guide delivery were H₂c. a law. We heard of no sales of consequence. Crude in bits, was dulf and nominal at about 16c. no saids were reported. Maphilas was dulf, there being scarcely were reported.

were reported. Naphtha was dull, there being scarcely any demand; cargoes were obtainable at about 2 cents. The market for reliced oil was less active, and cover at prices a tribe below those current at the close Saturday. A contract matering this month was sold a 225-c. and cargoes were obtainable at about 25c, though the majority of the schere relused to operate to sary extent octow 25-c. The sales were to also expressed to the converse of the sales were to also expressed to the converse of the sales were to also expressed to the converse of the sales of the converse of the convers

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SERABINE.—The demand was light, and the sales were unimportant. Holders were principally analyses to regime, and prices favored buyers. Frame lots were containable at about 19c., while common to good close charged from 12c. to 135cc.

SUGAR.—The market for raw was quest, the demand being light, as utual on Monlars, but prices were steady and firm, holders refusing to sell fair to good refusing Cuba below 195c. a 10c. There were sold about 550 fides, part at 10c. a 10bgc. For refused there was a moderately active demand at prices not differing from those current Starday. We quote: darid firm, for the common refuting, 95c. a 12c. We quote: daried light, as training 19c. a 19c. c. (12c. a 12c. C), 12c. c. a 12c. c. (12c. a 12c. c. a), 12c. d. (12c. a), 12c. a 12c. c. (12c. a), 12c. a) SEEDS.—There was no change to note in the market for second, the last sale of which was made on the spot at \$2 13.

rither more steady, exceeding for prime lots. The sales were about 7,000 lbs., at from 55g. a 8,3g. for common to prime lots.

Wittaker.—Receipts, 65 bbls. The market was passably active and prime were steady and firm at our last quois these. There were soid 300 bbls., at \$85 bc., ahoust at the latter price for iron bound.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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Spirits turpentine, nothing doing. Rosin dull; No. 1 at \$2 to \$2 to

oate, 57,000 bushels; barley, 234,000 bushels, and rye 52,000 bushels.

Exchange unchanced. Flour quict and unchanged. Wheat firm, with a fair demand; No. 2 spring, 95c. Core advancing, with a fair demand; No. 2, 57c.; during the afternoon neglectes, nominally 69c. Oats advancing and firmer, with an active deumand; No. 2, 57c.; during the afternoon regiectes, nominally 69c. Oats advancing and firmer, with an active deumand; No. 2, 57c. By a steady, with a modernale demand; No. 2, 90c. High whose nominal; tron bound, 55cc. Macs Fors, \$24 old, \$21 new. Lard, 15c. Live hors dull and steady at \$6.50 a \$5.55. Cattle hat at \$2.50 a \$5.55. Receipts, 6,000 bits. flour, 65,000 bushels wheat, \$5.000 bushels repeated bushels core, 15,000 bushels oats, 5,000 bushels repeated bushels oats, \$5.000 bushels core, \$5.500 bushels core

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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Dane-Mallaby.—On Thursday afternoon, November 3, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Mr. Ruhson, Waldron M. Dame, of South Bergen, N. J., to Elizaberh B. Mallaby, second daughter of Theodore Mallaby, Esq., of the city of New York.

Montreal and Janada papers please copy.

ELY.—Hardy.—On Tuesday, October 25, by the Rev. Hoberts Chetwood and the Rev. Dr. Brown, Smith Ely, M. D., to Geightude, daughter of the late Charles W. Hardy, of Portsmouth, N. H. Nocards.

late Charles W. Hardy, of Portsmouth, N. H. No cards.

Hossack—Fountain.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Cedar Hill, New Dorp, S. I., on Taursday, November 3, by Rev. N. Maynard, John D. Hossack, of Scotland, to Anna P., daughter of the late William Austin Fountain. No cards.

MCCOSMACK—HARVEY.—On Sunday. November 6, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Mr. Hall, James McCosmack to Rosetta E., daughter of the late Charles R. Harvey, all of Williamsburg, L. I. Utica papers please copy.

Otheran—Charler Harvey. On Wednesday, November 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. C. Fletcher, Mr. Frank W. Otheran and Miss Latta, daughter of John C. Chamberfain, Esq., all of this city.

PERINE-EVERITE.—At Richmond, S. I., on Sunday, November 6, by the Rev. Kingston Goddard, D. D., Mr. CHARLES E. PERINE to MISS ALICE EVERITE.

Died.

BADGLEY.—On Sunday, November 6, FLORENCE LOUISE, only child of Jerome and Betle Badgley and granddaughter of the late Edwin Peck, aged 15 months and 6 days. on his and 6 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the resi-dence of her parents, Clifton place, near Hudson avenue, Bergen, Jersey City Heights, this (Tuesday) morning, at eleven o'clock. Take Plank Road cars from Jersey City Jerry, BOWNE.—On Seventh day (Saturday), November 5, ELIZA F., widow of Philip Bowne, in the 81st year of her age.

BOWNE.—On Seventh day (Saturday), November 5, Eliza F., widow of Philip Bowne, in the 81st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, 228 Clinton street, on Third day (Thesday), at eleven o'clock. The remains will be taken to Finshing for interment.

Brothy.—On Sunday, November 6, Mary Brothy, wife of Wm. Brothy, aged 24 years and 6 months. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inderal, from her late residence, 59 West street, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Cannow.—Catharine Cannon, at one o'clock.

Cannow.—Catharine Cannon, at the eleved daugnter of Michael Cannon, native of Eyrecourt, county Galway, Ireland—The inneral will take place, this (Thesday) afternoon, at haif-past one o'clock, from her late residence, No. It Seventh street.

Cannonath.—On Monday, November 7, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Daniel Carnichael.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectinly invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, John Johnson, No. 41s East Fifteenth street.

The Londonderry Standard and the Colerain Chronicle please copy.

Carnoll.—The funeral of Michael Carnoll, is bereby postponed from Monday until Wednesday

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CARROLL—The functai of Michael Carroll's hereby postponed from Monday until Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

COZZENS—At Ranway, N. J., on Sunday morning.

aide Cuba at 3:10 Se; a brig th Galveston to Penascela to load for New York with 250,00 feet do.; a bark to the Mediterranean, with 2,500 below, petroleum, and a brig about 250 tons, to the windward, on private terma; she's a state from Philadelphia to the Conlinent, with 6,000 belos persoleum at 5c. 6d.

GUNNIZA were still dull and we heard of no sales. Prices were bominated to attend the function of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function, as one o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting on the arrival of the twelve o'clock from from Thirtieth and the function of the twelve o'clock from from Thirtieth and the function of the twelve o'clock from from Thirtieth area.

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Chowley.—On Sundry, Novomies. 6. Margarier
Chowley, daughter of T. C. Crowley, and 1 year, 6
months and 22 days.
The relatives and triends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral from the residence of her
parents, 19 Abony street, this (Tuesday) atternoon,
at two o'clock.

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DE FORD—At Nice, France, on Susday, November 6, CHARLES D. DE FORD, in the 26th year of his age. Bobs—in Brooklyn, on Suaday, November 6, Mrs. CATHARINE BOS.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her grandson-mlaw. J. Crowell Gore, old No. 214, new No. 234, Carton avenue, Brooklyn.

DOLAN, a native of the county Roscommon, freland, in the 35st year of the age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resource, No. 236 East Thirty-second street, on Wednesday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Dougherty, aged 45 years and 8 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are favited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, is Vandewater street, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

o'clock.
GLERSON.—Lost at sea on the steamship Varuna, on Thursday, October 29, John GLERSON, a native of Lisatunnery, county Tipperary, Ireland, aged 20

Lisatunnery, county Tipperary, Ireland, aged 22 years.

Boston and Canada bapers please copy.

Hammond.—In this city, on Saturday morning,
November 5, Lyda, wife of David S. Hammond,
aged 29 years.

Hasenouck.—At his residence, in Newburg, on
Saturday, November 5, William C. Hasenouck, aged
70 years, 2 months and 12 days.

The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral, from St. George's church, Newburg, on Wednesday morning, at cleven o'clock.

Haviland.—At Eye, Westchester county, N. Y.,
on Sunday evening, November 6, Olive Eldmidde,
wife of John Haviland, aged 26 years.

Funeral services at the house, on Wednesday aftermoon, at two o'clock. Carriages will be waiting at
the Mamaroneck station on the arrival of the trains
that leave the New York and New Haven depot as
nine and half-past cleven o'clock.

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HUNT.—On Monday, November 7, ELIZA HUNT, aged 31 years and 6 months.

Functai on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of ner son-in-law, A. Ayres, 778 Greenwich street.

HUNTRE—At Long Island City, on Sonday, November 6, Bradford Bayeles, roungest son of George B. and Mary J. Hunter, in the 2d year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, on Wednesday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock. The remains will be interred in Cypress Hills Cemetery. Carriages at Jones' stables, Hunter's Point, at one o'clock.

LANE.—Ann Lane, a native of county Rescommon, freiand, aged 40 years.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from St. Vincent's Hospital, corner of Greenwich avenue and West Eleventh Street.

Maish.—In Jersey City, on Thursday, November

Hool, at one content avenue and West Eleventh street.

MARSH.—In Jersey City, on Thursday, November 3, Sarah Ann Copley, widow of Albert F. Marsh, aged 59 years, 6 months and 13 days.

The remains were interred at Montgomery, Orange county.

MAXWELL.—At Inwood, on the Hudson, on Monday, November 7, Alexander Maxwell, in the 28th year of his age.

Relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, this (runsday) atternoon, at two o'clock.

Mower.—in this city, on Sunday morning, November 3, Sarah A., widow of Thomas G. Mower, M. D., Surgeon United States Army.

The relatives mud friends of the family are lavited to attend the juneral, from ner late residence, No. 673 Lexangton avenue, near Fity-sixth street, on Wednesday morning, at eleven o'clock, without further notice.

Jurther notice.

MULLIAY.—On Monday, November 7, RACHER MELVINA, wife of Wilham Murray, aged 35 years, 7
mondus and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully livited to attend the funeral from her
lare residence, No. 743 Greenwich street, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Troy and Washington papers please copy.

McCarnanax.—On Sunday, November 6, James
McGarnanax, aged 40 years, a native of county
Leatrn, Ireland.

of his parents, 111 Fast Turrheth street, this (Thesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Pitts.—Suddenly, on Saturday evening. November 5, Mancus B. Pitts, aged 45 years.

The fineral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his ordiner-linew, Robert S. Allen, 420 Chermont avenue, near Fulton, Brooklyn. Relatives and friends, also the members of Mercantile Lodge, No. 47, Palestine Encampment, No. 6, I. O. O. F., the Odd Fellows' Funeral Benefit Association, and the Order in general, are invited to attend.

Notice.—Members of Mercantile Lodge, No. 47, I. O. O. F., will be panetual at the Lodge meeting, on Tuesday evening, 5th inst., to make arrangements to attend the funeral of our late estemned brother, M. B. Pitts. Brothers of other lodges are invited to meet with us. By order.

T. Whitlock, Secty.

J. MERRICK, N. G. REILLY.—On Monday, November 7, CATHARING, wife of James Reilly, of No. 138 Markson street, aged 44 years.

Notice of the funeral will be given in tomography.

aged 44 years.
Notice of the funeral will be given in to-morrow's Paper,

BIGHMOND,—Suddenly, of apoplexy, on Tuesday,

November 1, at the residence of her son, Dr. Richmond, Amityville, L. L. Mrs. Remeath H. Richmond, reliet of John Richmond, aged 75 years and 10

mond, relict of John Richmond, aged 15 years and 10 months.

Remains taken to Connecticut for interment.
Ryn.—On Monday morning. November 1, at ten Octock. Thomas Ryn. son of John and Eden Ryu.
aged 4 years and 10 days.

The intends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 228 Henry street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
SCOTT.—At Mount Vernon, on Monday, November 1, John A. SCOTT, aged 28 years.

The friends and reisitives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, Alexander Scott, on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock.

SEMPSON.—On Saturday, November 5, at 115 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn. Henry Stayson, a native of county Tyrone, Ireland, aged 41 years.

The friends are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Debevotes street, near DeKaib avenue, this (Tuesday) morning, at ten o'clock.

SEMPKINS.—At his residence in Brooklyn, on Sunday, November 6, John StayRins, in the 10th year of his age.

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Park.—The members of the Ixion Social Club are hereby nothfied to attend a special meeting, to be held at 33 Fedford street, on Tuesday. November 8, at half-past two P. M., to attend the funeral of our late member, George H. Star. By order of the Clab. GEORGE W. VANHOTE, President.

SULLIVAN.—On Monday. November 7, of consumption, Samuel S. Sullivas, in the 25th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his

his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his stepfather, John E. Jones, 135 Grove street, Jersey City, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Tappan.—At Pau, France, on Saturday, October 15, Fraperica, youngest son of Charles and Laura Tappan, of this city.

Taylon.—At Stapleton, on Sunday morning, November 6, ALICE, wife of the late Joseph Taylor, aged 77 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from the Presbyterian church, Stapleton, S. I., on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Walter.—At Lugano, Switzerland, on Friday, October 7, Elizabstin M. Walter, wife of Charles W. Walter and daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Ridgway, of this city, aged 32 years.

The funeral will take place this (Tuesday) morning, at eleven o'clock, from the Church of New Jerusalem, Thirty-fifth street, between Park and Lexington avenues.

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